
Not Feasible Both Railways Reject Plans Union Station

Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways executives have informed the city commissioners that the technical difficulties preclude any possibility of the establishment of a union station in Edmonton on city-owned land. The information was given in a report submitted Monday night, in a report submitted by the city commissioners.

It was stated in the report that this decision had been reached after conferences between CNR and CPR officials at which meeting it was found that "it would not be possible to come up with an arrangement for a union station without the reconstruction of track facilities which the CNR, contemplated."

This information was conveyed to the commissioners by W. R. Devenish, vice-president, CNR, during a meeting held here.

Subsequent to a report by Mr. Devenish, a report on the union station proposal was submitted to the commissioners by W. A. Maher, vice-president, western line, CPR, and three other officials, confirming the view that technical difficulties preclude the erection of a union station.

WOULD LENGTHEN RUN

It was pointed out by Mr. Maher that "one of the chief difficulties was time element, and the fact that the CPR would be required to retain its present station for the convenience of west-bound passengers, making three stops to include the proposed union station. This would extend the running time on the Calgary service by five minutes. Mr. Maher stated, therefore, that there would not appear to be any possibility of making such an arrangement."

After a discussion of the report, it was decided that the city would be required to make such an arrangement.

Chinawa Battle Still Deadlocked

GUAM, April 24.—(AP)—American tankmen still were deadlocked in the fight for the southern Chinese island, which was the subject of a cease-fire agreement today said information was available on progress in the island.

U.S. Pacific fleet carrier planes, including the USS Yorktown, continued to bombard Japanese positions in the southern Ryukyus, Sunday, April 23, and the ground and air in combat. Four enemy planes were shot down at Iwakuni Island nearby.

The communists' only reference to the southern Chinese fighting was that they had carried out a "counter-offensive" against troops of the 24th Army Corps attacking the enemy's fortified line.

Polish Government In London Seeking Accord With Soviet

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THE FORECAST

At present, the weather is cloudy with occasional rain. The temperature is in the 40s and 50s. The wind is light and variable.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Give the girl what she wants and she'll be yours."

Enters Switzerland Petain Will Surrender To French Authorities

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BERN, April 24.—(AP)—Marshal Petain entered Switzerland from Germany today after asking permission to cross the neutral country to France to surrender himself to French authorities.

The French chief of state of the Vichy regime, his wife, and several companions crossed the border at 9 a.m. at St. Margrethen, near the eastern end of Lake Constance.

In asking the Swiss federal council to permit his transit, Petain declared himself willing to surrender in France and stand trial, he said.

However, he will remain in Switzerland temporarily until arrangements are made with the proper French authorities.

Pierre Laval, architect of the Vichy regime, appeared at the frontier of nearby Liechtenstein, but was refused entry. Laval is in absentia last night on a charge of having had "intelligence with the enemy."

Loan Companies Monday Sales Ready To Help Of War Bonds Home - Building Are \$67,785,300

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Smith of the United States Army transport operations at Goose Bay, Labrador, and now on loan to the Canadian Army, reported that he has bought bonds in the last four weeks.

Large purchases reported included Manitoba applications of Western Mutual Insurance Co., \$250,000; and General Electric Co., \$100,000.

War finance committee officials disclosed that the overseas campaign during the last week of April, 1945, was \$67,785,300.

FIFTH OF QUOTA

The Royal Canadian Navy reported it had taken in more than 150,000 or one-fifth of its quota.

The overseas army reported a total of \$1,240,000 represented by the last week of April.

Among the 31 subscribers yesterday were the Shawanigan Valley, \$100,000; and the Canadian Pacific, \$100,000.

The German government had been urged to leave food and medical supplies in camps in which prisoners were held.

LONDON, April 24.—(Reuters)—The British government has accepted the German proposal to leave all the German prisoners in camps as the Allied armies advance.

Italian Princess Dies in Nazi Camp

PARIS, April 24.—(AP)—Christina, former Italian queen, died in a Nazi camp.

She was 68 years old. She had been in the camp for several months.

Allies Menace Hitler Hideout In Mountains

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The German planned a delay in action at Regensburg and the eastern bank of the Danube. Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns were alerted.

This drive now threatens the Regensburg defenders from the rear and flank and will cut across their escape route into the Bavarian Alps should they decide to retreat.

STRICT BLACKOUT

Patton's appearance is operating under strict security blackout, and are believed to have made even more spectacular advances than reported as it is acknowledged that the reports are hours behind the actual tank movements.

The mass of tanks now moving down the Rhine is the greatest concentration of armor ever gathered for battle at any time in history.

Over 2000 French and American tanks are in the drive, and they are being closely followed by strong forces of artillery and motorized infantry.

The French 1st Army was patrolling in flank with Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd Army, the battle line came from the Swiss to the Czech borders, with no armor divisions appearing from the west which was closing in on the fumes of a dashed and beaten storm troopers.

IMPRESSIVE GAINS

All along the 25-mile southern front, the German army made gains as some 20 infantry and 8 tank divisions moved forward. A total of 100,000 Allied troops were moving in the kill, and German divisions were being destroyed.

In the North the British 2nd Army intensified the attack on blinding Bremen, already struck by an incendiary attack, and the British 1st Army was attacking Hamburg, Germany's greatest port.

Behind all the advancing Allied battle lines "mopping up" parties were being sent forward to destroy prisoners of small pockets of resistance by-passed by the surge forward of the Allied troops.

It was a day of triumph for the Allies on every sector of the front. The battle line had moved on to the east of the Rhine, and the British 1st Army was attacking Hamburg, Germany's greatest port.

Task forces of Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd Army were attacking the German 1st Army, advancing through a 45-mile belt of German troops to a point a little more than 100 miles northwest of Hitler's secret hideout, and only 50 miles from the German coast.

SECURITY BLACKOUT

The 3rd Army offensive is proceeding under a strict security blackout, and the German government is operating under a strict security blackout.

Regensburg is a major rail center for much German traffic intended for the Russian front, and the capture will go far to head off the German drive to the east.

The breakthrough here overshadowed impressive gains rolled up by the U.S. 1st and French 1st Armies, beyond the Danube to points 50 miles northwest and fewer than 70 miles west.

It came on the heels of a Moscow radio report that American 1st Army troops to the north had linked up with Russian troops on the Elbe river below Berlin.

Seemingly the issue over Polish representation at the United Nations conference had reached the point where approval by the chiefs of state would be required, at least Mr. Stalin's approval.

Alberta Sales Victory Bonds At New Peak

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Social Credit Party Enters 80 Candidates

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Restrictions on Collection Used Clothing Lifted

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Under the new regulations, all used clothing and household goods are now collected and used for the benefit of the war effort.

The registered organizations are authorized to collect and use household goods for the benefit of the war effort.

The new regulations reverse a policy which has been in effect since last January's clothing collection and shipment of used articles of clothing.

The national war services department has been subject to much criticism across the country because of the order stopping the collection of used clothing.

It was acting under orders from the war-time price control board to stop the collection of used clothing.

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Well - Known Here Salem Tannous Dies

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Red Flag Flying As Battle Rages Inside of Berlin

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The northern, eastern, and southern fronts.

We ran into three young tankmen the first morning patrol which entered Berlin. They were wearing German uniforms, but they were not German. They were British. They were the first British tankmen to enter Berlin. They were the first British tankmen to enter Berlin. They were the first British tankmen to enter Berlin.

We marched and fought four years on battle-scarred roads, profoundly confident that the day would come when the Red Army would hold its victorious banner over the Nazi capital. We have just done that.

The tank unit which I am accompanying battled about 15 kilometers in pushing the enemy from the fortified villages on the way to Berlin.

After retreating the Germans hurried about as huge artillery and tank forces counter-attacking each other in a series of attacks on favorable terrain. Our tank units were compelled to build their own bridges and roads.

CONTINUOUS ADVANCE

Our advance was a continuous mass of material rolling on the road ahead like an avalanche. Thousands of motorized vehicles were rolling on several lanes down parallel highways.

Around the clock hundreds of fighters, bombers and assault planes swept the skies. Fire blazed everywhere. The enemy cannonade did not cease for a single minute. Motors roared as our heads came under a deadly geyser of westward.

The Luftwaffe also was active, dropping parachute flares over our lines. But they dared to fly only at night, and our air superiority being so overwhelming.

There was great enthusiasm among our soldiers as they drove within sight of their four-year goal. "It's burned with our word, 'Berlin'."

CLEARED IN NIGHT

Two days ago at six p.m. I stood on the eastern edge of Berlin. In the course of that night Berlin was cleared and our tank forces were ordered to proceed.

The next morning was rainy and foggy. Aircraft were circling but the tanks smashed on without air support.

A jeep I kept behind the tank column which entered the southwestern city limits of Berlin. The whole war Panzers burst like torches and heaps of German tanks littered the road.

At practically each halt there were heavy barricades, which tankmen sappers demolished with murderous energy. All the roads and fields were heavily mined.

Inspected Colonel Gorkov's battery, which opened fire on Berlin at 12:30 p.m., shelling bridges spanning the Spree and the Steintor railway station.

BREAK INTO CITY

At 12:40 I was told the vanguards had broken into the northeastern limits of Berlin in the Volkstempel district. Tankmen reported by radio that practically every step of Berlin's central streets was barricaded. Germans were firing intensively from the houses.

On high buildings dominating the capital's skyline, tankmen unfurled the Red flag.

I saw the massive preparations which preceded the Berlin offensive. In the past few days, I witnessed great masses of military equipment streaming to the Oder river.

In the area of the projected front were concentrated hundreds of giant Stalin and some Sherman tanks and an extraordinary quantity of artillery. Thousands of motors roared at the Oder crossings.

Heavy tanks and self-propelled guns blanketed the jumping-off point with a small patch of land on the west bank of the Oder. The battle for this bridghead raged furiously for many days.

At some points the width of the bridghead did not exceed the shoulders. Facing us were numerous anti-tank and tank divisions protecting the Nazi capital.

UNPARALLELED BARRAGE

Suddenly an unparalleled barrage leashed the enemy positions. Hundreds of planes simultaneously dropped their bomb loads. Guns of all calibers shelled hub to hub the field as far as the eye could see.

I saw the first group of prisoners

Berlin Battle Now Nearing Final Hours

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statement in Moscow, London and Washington on the subject.

The BBC reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army had broken into Charlottenburg, the sprawling area of Berlin lying directly west of the business area. Zhukov's forces had been beating straight across the core of Berlin, in a single line between the northwest and southeast parts of the city.

The report tallied with an earlier hint from Nazi sources that the hand-picked defenders were being lured back into the north-western quarter of Berlin for their last stand.

The Soviet government organ Izvestia said Berlin's hours were numbered. Two Russian armies were chopping through street barricades in the heart of the capital. Official reports lagged behind the blaring battle said one third to one half of Berlin had been captured.

"FANTASTIC FURY"

Street fighting of "fantastic fury" was reported by the Nazi-controlled radio. It said the Soviet assault forces had taken a "great number" of the stricken city's blocks, and that the main weight of the struggle was centered in the northwestern section, which the Nazis appeared to have chosen for their last stand.

A German high command admission that the Russians had reached Brandenburg, 22 miles west of Berlin, indicated that they were running rampant beyond the city limits. It supported the earlier report that the Soviet thrust as far as the area south of Potsdam and beyond Koenigs-waterhagen, the southeastern edge of the city.

At the battle of Berlin, the Soviet government reported the capture of a junction between the Red Army and the United States army from Moscow. A British United Press dispatch said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had joined forces with the American First Army 60 miles or so south of Berlin.

Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was speeding toward the northern junction with the U.S. Ninth Army at Stendal.

Stockholm and French agencies reported the encirclement of a portion of the Nazi hierarchy, including the German high command, and the trapping of whatever members of the Nazi hierarchy remained in the city.

Nazi said yesterday that Adolf Hitler was still in the defense of Berlin, but the report was tainted with propaganda possibilities.

Soviet front dispatches said the defenders of interior Berlin were beginning to show signs of cracking up. In one rubble-heaped street 600 men surrendered. Hundreds of Russian and Ukrainian slave laborers were emerging from the ruins under the central district to welcome the Red Army.

BERLIN DESOLATE

All accounts pictured Berlin as a desolate waste. The Russian Army organ Red Star published pictures showing Soviet tanks rolling through rubble-strewn streets where not a soul was in sight.

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BREAK ACROSS ODER

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WAR BRIDES WELCOMED—Shown above are the first two escort officers of the Edmonton Detachment, Red Cross Corps, to travel from Winnipeg to Edmonton with a group of British war brides, as they left the train on its arrival here. At the left is Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, Corps volunteer, and on the right, Mrs. B. Jenkinson, lieutenant. Both members of the VAD section of the corps, they travelled to Winnipeg to meet the war brides and their children.

Says Struggle Is at Climax 'Going Rough,' Hitler Tells Benito

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, reported by Nazi sources to be still in blazing Berlin, cried out yesterday in an 11th-hour message to his closest ally, Benito Mussolini, that the "struggle for our very existence has reached its climax."

As the Fuehrer sent his despairing report to the despondent Duce in Milan, the Nazi "wireless" radio hinted at a grim and fratricidal demoralization inside the embattled capital, asserting that the Germans now were fighting Germans in the smoke-filled streets.

Earlier yesterday, Nazi propaganda broadcast that Hitler, with Goebbels at his side, was inside Berlin "directing from the front line." Last night, a station broadcasting on the wave length used by the underground were voices changed. This to say Hitler was not in the city but that Goebbels "The Fuehrer's trusted friend, is directing the Berlin Volksturm."

MURDER VICTIM—Political prisoners at Ploesburg concentration camp, Germany, just liberated by the 90th Division of the American Third Army asserted today that Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, was murdered there by SS troops April 15.

Say Hitler Plans Conquer or Die

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which the fate of Europe is being decided for centuries to come," he said.

European dispatches said panic and riots were sweeping those sections of Berlin still in German hands. Radio Moscow quoted a prisoner as saying that "Hitler is reigning" in the centre of the capital.

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Hepburn Plans \$25 Minimum Male Workers

WINDSOR, Ont., April 24.—(CP)—Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal leader, in an address last night made public the "manifesto" of the Liberal party in Ontario and declared that his party, if elected in the June 4 election, would establish a minimum weekly wage of \$25 for men in commerce and industry.

In an address at an election meeting, where the former premier of Ontario outlined these points in the manifesto.

LABOR—\$25 basic minimum wage for men in commerce and industry. Labor law code, reorganized labor departments, full-time labor relations board; equal pay for equal work for women; vacations with pay; low cost housing.

AGRICULTURE—Floor prices; better organized marketing; increased facilities for agricultural education; reinstatement of bonuses; changes in milk testing methods; low cost fertilizers.

EDUCATION—Assumption of 90 per cent of school rates now paid by municipalities; increased scholarships; increased salaries and superannuations; extension of dental and public health services; increased technical training facilities. Highways and tourism—Expansion of highway system; tourist advertising campaigns.

NEW YOUTH BRANCH

For youth—Creation of new youth department under separate minister.

VOTE—Reduction of voting age from 21 to 18.

HYDRO—"Definite" reduction in hydro rates in rural municipalities.

Northern Ontario—"Vigorous" forest and mines development.

Before the Magistrate

Joseph Fox pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile and was assessed \$20 in one month, by Magistrate I. J. Jackson in city police court Monday.

Airwoman Killed

MONCTON, N.B., April 24.—(CP)—The only passenger killed when a freight train derailed a section of a Canadian National Railway passenger train near here yesterday, was identified last night as A.W. Frances Norton, daughter of Chester B.A. Norton.

Peelless Motor Oil

Peelless Motor Oil is a special oil for your car. It's the only oil that's "alligned" to stand up and protect the working parts of your motor, even when the going gets tough. Ordinary oils break down, oxidize, form carbon, defeat their own purpose... every mechanic knows that. But ultra-modern Peelless Motor Oil is given an extra resistance to heat and pressure. So B-A Peelless adds precious miles to car life, helps out repair bills too.

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Patient Released

Francis Ronald Poir, of New Sarepta, brought to the city and admitted to the Mueserford hospital, after being shot at the high, last Thursday, was released Monday. "Poir" was being treated in hospital authorities, Tuesday. He had been playing with a brother who was holding the rifle when it discharged.

Your Victory Garden Needs STEEL BRIGGS TRIPLE-TESTED SEEDS

BEANS

PEAS

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Ask your merchant for the new 1/2-pound packages for your wartime garden.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE MAJORS wrote fine to Canada's 1944-45 hockey season as they put the skids under Moose Jaw Canucks and wound up the best-of-seven Memorial Cup series before another huge crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday night.

And although the eastern club settled the championship in five games, the two teams must have given full value for the Toronto series. The Toronto team went for the juniors in a big way, the said attendance figures of 6,506, an average of just over 13,000.

There appears to be no doubt the better team won, even making due allowance for Canucks injuries. Dick Butkus played last night and apparently was used by little, Frank Armstrong could not have been going his usual trick. He and Clarence Macbush had supplied most of the western drive during the early part of the series.

It is clear Moose Jaw needed Gerry Courtois, or at least some additional help. Bob Schinger, the Prince Albert defence ace, would have been in nicely. And, in looking back over the series, it is quite evident Courtois and Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings, handed over the junior hockey a very rotten team, and the game was not a university player could have been taken off only one game.

CLARE SAYS PATS OKAY With the opening of play for the 1945 football season set for May 9, the current edition of Army and Navy Pats, last year's Canadian champions, looks okay to Coach Clark Hollingsworth.

Clarke says that Lucille Melnick, Batting at .352 Clip

Hitting of Chicago Sox Even Surprises Jim Dykes

CHICAGO, April 24.—(AP)—The pitching is as good as manager Jimmy Dykes expected but the hitting of Chicago's undefeated White Sox has almost made James swallow his cigar in pleasant surprise.

The American League pacesetter, off to the best White Sox since a quarter of a century with five straight victories, has belied all odds, with an average of 13 a game, for a .302 percentage.

Most of the slugging is packed in the bats of Jim Dykes' ageing outfield trio of Al Simmons, Gus Hockett, and Jimmy Dykes, whose average age is nearly 35.

Hockett, acquired in a trade with Cleveland Indians, and Dick, who played in only 62 games last season, each has batted 10 times in 23 trips for a .425 average, while Moose has nine hits in 23 batters for .391.

The veteran Moose reports for injuries into the armed forces April 17, but he leaves Dykes with good insurance in Kerby Farrell, veteran first baseman recently bought from Indianapolis, who has batted two-game turning lineup.

The 25-year-old Guy Courtney may not break into the lineup until the May home opener.

The salient fact was shared by Cass Michaels, 19-year-old shortstop, who has completed a .442 batting average with families following Tony Cuccinelli, 36, (.385), in at 17 games and 18-year-old Larry 13,641 at Sunday. Tony sprained his right hand.

Paulie Bill Nagel, converted three-batter, said a question first, but Dykes has been insured in Kerby Farrell, veteran first baseman recently bought from Indianapolis, who has batted two-game turning lineup.

Canadians Hold Practice Tonight

Canadian Athletic Club's entry in the city junior baseball league will hold another practice tonight at Clarke Stadium commencing at 7 p.m. Last night's workout was not held due to the weather.

At Last a Shortstop to Match Wagner in Field

THE OCTOPUS CALL HIM SLATS... THE OCTOPUS CALL HIM SLATS... THE OCTOPUS CALL HIM SLATS...

NEW YORK, April 24.—Martin Marion, guileworker of the Cardinals, has not come far that he can dislodge Honus Wagner as the greatest shortstop of all time, but has reached the point where he can logically be mentioned in the same breath with the immortal Flying Dutchman.

There is considerable obvious difference between the two. Wagner, now 37, was built like a realer—tall, heavy and had a leg to when he started rolling. Honus weighed 96 pounds, was 5 feet 11 inches, but despite his height could run bases like a frightened cat. In the 1900 World Series he swiped six bases, still a record for seven games.

He had hands like banana bunches, covering his position like a stone wall stretching from second base to first base. He would have looked inviting to hitters, but he defied them to ram a ball through.

Slats Marion, in contrast, is built straight up and down—6 feet 2 inches tall and only 170 pounds in weight. His slats figure as a

Moose Jaw Canucks Outplayed by Eastern Juniors and Lose 7-2

St. Mike's Majors Take Memorial Cup

Wind Up Series in 5 Games

By EDDIE LEE

TORONTO, April 24.—(CP)—Toronto St. Michael's College Majors romping to a 7-2 victory over Moose Jaw Canucks in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior hockey championship.

Exploiting greater all-round resources, major contractors 3-0 lead in the first period, then made victory certain with a three-run outburst in the middle frame and added two others in the fourth and finally last period.

For first, Paul Jones (Gallien) field, who also may be some pitching, and Nadine Hatch—the latter preferring to move over from third. Bruhl Raitch back at second, and Thers Stewart will be hard to dislodge at short. Austin Wells, with Boneress last year in Toronto, is being used for places on the team, several of them very good players, according to the Pats' pit.

Coach Hollingsworth stated last night that Key Ken, former Army and Navy catcher who spent the past two years in the pro softball circuit, is organizing a group of young players, which will be developed in a camp for supplying various teams in the city.

After an unsuccessful Moose Jaw thrust, Trunk opened the scoring midway in the first period when he scored on a rebound after a clever play. Then Gravelle took over. He scored on a rebound after a clever play. Then Gravelle took over. He scored on a rebound after a clever play.

Seventeen penalties, including a misconduct in Tom Sloan, were assessed in the game. Sloan was assessed a misconduct in the third period, after he slapped the puck in. He repeated the performance six minutes later.

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YANKIES—1945 EDITION—Manager Joe McCarthy is banking on this batting order to return Yankees to World Series splendor. Taking cuts in order are second baseman Snuffy Stirrweave, outfielders Herschel Martin, Russ Barry and Johnny Lindell, infielders Nick Etten, Joe Busas and Don Savage and catcher Mike Garbar.

Coast Cagers Increase Lead

Vancouver Again Beats Raymond

VANCOUVER, April 24.—(CP)—Vancouver's Lauries came from behind an 18-14 halftime deficit to eke out a 35-34 victory over Raymond senior men's basketball champions today in a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series for the western Canada championship.

Playing before more than 1,000 fans, the Jacks took command of the game in the seventh inning, forcing the coast champions 15-5 as they bottled up the Vancouver defence.

However, they slackened a little in the second quarter and although they fought the range more in the last half time interval.

Playing without the services of one of their stars, Sandy Bortone, Lauries found their shooting eyes and kept the game close until the final quarter with a 28-17 lead.

Robertson, a University of British Columbia student, remained in the game to study for examinations tomorrow.

Jacks showed much improvement over their Saturday night form as they fought the range more in the last half time interval.

Shortly after the final quarter got underway, again the score was 18-14. Then Anderson found the mark with a long shot to give Vancouver a 25-18 lead.

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In Four Games Already Adams Heads for New Mark As Relief Pitcher for Giants

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin
NEW YORK, April 24.—(BUP)—Pitcher Ace Adams of the New York Giants appears to be headed for a new record for appearing in the greatest number of ball games during the season. Already the burly fireman of the Giants holds the current record of 70 games in which he appeared, as a pitcher during the 1944 season.

Judging by the work he has done in the first week of the 1945 season, Adams should go far above that record.

So far he was worked four times—relieving Bill Voight on opening day, Van Mungo on the second day and again Sunday, and Harry Feldman last Friday.

If he keeps up that average of four relief jobs a week for the rest of the season, Adams will have worked in a total of 90 games before the curtain is rung down on the fourth season of wartime baseball.

Right now Ace ranks as the number one relief pitcher in the major leagues, and from the look of his delivery and control he is likely to remain in that spot for some time to come.

He broke into the majors in the first game of the 1944 season, starting a six-inning stretch of conditioning in the minor leagues.

GATS WERE LOSING The Giants opened against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Ace was happily watching the game when suddenly he was called into the game. He was taking an awful climb down from his subway ride.

Hal Schumacher had started and had been followed by the major leaguers, and Cliff Melton and Paul D., who was attempting a comeback at the time.

A voice boomed in his ear: "Adams, go out to the bullpen and warm up!"

For a moment the chuckle rumbled in Adams' mind. He was told by the Giants manager Bill Terry correctly. He said: "Who, me?"

Yes, yes, Adams was so excited that he started toward the Dodger bull pen on the other side of the field by mistake. Just about everybody on the scene saw him.

GOT NOD TO ENTER GAME A few minutes later he got the nod to go into the game to relieve Paul Dean in the seventh inning with no one out, and he hurried three outs, which he allowed just one strike hit.

The Giants came through to win the game and Adams' league game on his career. It had been his first appearance with a major league team, a rare feat for a major league game, and had won his first game.

Since that time the ace has appeared in 253 major league games, and has served as a relief hurler in 141 of them. He has won 100 games, which proves his value as a fireman.

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St. Mike's Cheer Coach Primeau After Winning

TORONTO, April 24.—(CP)—The coach who gave Toronto St. Michael's College its second Memorial Cup junior championship in 1944, last night received ringing cheers from the fans.

Joe Primeau had a hard time of it, but he was a huge smile on his face. He was a huge smile on his face. He was a huge smile on his face.

Somehow pointed at Johnny McCormack's chest which sported a huge red mark from shoulder to elbow.

"Yeah," said Johnny, "and I got a penalty for that one."

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"We played the best we could," said Primeau. "The only trouble is some team has to lose."

"They're too wicked around the net," said Coach Ken. "They're too wicked around the net."

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District News In Brief

President of UFWA Is Millet Speaker

MILLET: Mrs. Winifred Ross, provincial president of the UFWA, spoke to members of the W. of M. of Alberta at their April meeting, her subject being "Canadian Citizenship." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Marr.

Mrs. Edith Evans, provincial officer for the Progressive Conservative Women's Organization, spent a day in the village.

A funeral service was conducted Saturday by the Rev. A. Willis Canham for Ernest Whitfield, who died after a brief illness. Mr. Whitfield came to the Wetaskiwin district with his parents, forty-two years ago. Last December he purchased the farm of J. A. Anderson of the Millet district, and has been living there since. He leaves his wife and two small sons, Bill and Jimmy, and two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Biliak and Mrs. Joseph Abousay, both of Wetaskiwin.

Ed. Kalkie, formerly of Success, Sask., has moved to this district and is living on the Pitt farm.

Mr. Mitchell who is in charge of the Victory Loan in this district, is holding a series of meetings for the purpose of raising the objective of this campaign.

Coronation Ready For V-Day Program

Coronation arrangements for the V-Day program have been completed. Fred Hood, secretary of the Legion branch, is in charge of the local arrangements. Church services, parades, fireworks, and a dance are featured on the program, with all local organizations participating.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. Hood have received word that the son is recovering from the effects of shell fragments in the shoulder. Mr. F. Hood has returned from overseas. He suffered a back injury in England two years ago. He is one of two brothers in the armed forces.

D. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, has announced that the district's Victory Loan quota is \$10,000. Increase of \$10,000 over the previous year.

An electric organ has been installed at Trinity United Church. Sunday funds were raised through public subscription.

The N. P. Pedersen, RCA, was home on leave with his family. Ernest, son of Fred Brun, contractor, was seriously injured when a kettle of oil was overturned on the local hospital.

General Secretary Appeals For Help

VERMILION: The Rev. Dr. J. M. Armour, general secretary of the Bible Society, addressed a meeting of churches at First United church Sunday morning. He made a strong appeal for assistance in the work of the society.

Organization for the Eighth Victory Loan has been completed with C. B. Hendrick as chairman of the committee. The district quota is set at \$30,000.

Visits Hospital: Dies on Way Home

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: Mrs. Scott Keith, died suddenly on her way home from hospital, where she had been visiting her husband, who is recovering from a serious illness. She had been in the hospital for three months. Buried here at the hospital church a few hours later. Born in New York state, she was married there to William Jackson, and with her husband and family, resided in the east of town in 1915. Mr. Jackson died in 1934 and she married Mr. Keith in 1935. Her husband, who is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Child Loses Life In Northern Fire

ATHABASCA: A five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bart, lost her life Friday afternoon in a fire that started in the kitchen. The child was found in the kitchen, and her body was recovered. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Eighth Loan Quota Set at Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN: Victory Loan drive committee consists of C. B. McMurdo, unit organizer, W. L. O'Neil, K.C. president, C. B. Ewan, vice-president, W. J. Burroughs, secretary, and Mrs. P. J. Pierce, treasurer. The committee is in charge of the local drive.

The Wetaskiwin branch of the Canadian Legion, under the leadership of J. M. Riddell, A. C. Riddell and L. J. Charles, has set a quota of \$20,000.

Charles Beny, Medicine Hat, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club of Western Canada, was guest speaker here. His subject was "The Kiwanis Aim for 1945 in Winning the War and Ending the Peace."

Conrad Leimberg, died suddenly in a hospital here. He was 52 years old. He was a resident of the city for many years.

Elk Point Curfers Present Trophies

ELK POINT: At an annual meeting of the Elk Point Curfers Club, trophies were presented to the winners of the curling season. The winners were: Mr. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, for the highest percentage of the district's Victory Loan quota; Mr. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, for the highest percentage of the district's Victory Loan quota; Mr. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, for the highest percentage of the district's Victory Loan quota.

Rocky Welcomes First War Bride

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: Mrs. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, welcomed the first war bride to the district. Mrs. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, welcomed the first war bride to the district.

W. J. T. Strong Heads V. Loan Committee

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: W. J. T. Strong, unit organizer, heads the V. Loan committee. The committee is in charge of the local drive.

Baseball League Formed at Hanna

HANNA: At a meeting in the city hall Sunday, a baseball league was formed at Hanna. The league will consist of several teams from the area.

Prisoner-of-War Gets Higher Rank

WETASKIWIN: P. L. H. Harry, a prisoner of war, has been promoted to a higher rank. He was a member of the Canadian Legion.

Sylvan Lake

SYLVAN LAKE: Mrs. B. Halgren has returned from the Saskatoon Central Hospital. She is recovering from a serious illness.

Air War Veteran Is Jasper Guest

JASPER: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacAlpine, unit organizer, welcomed an air war veteran to the district. The veteran is a member of the Canadian Legion.

Five-Year Veteran Returns to Hanna

HANNA: C. B. Hendrick, a five-year veteran, has returned to Hanna. He is a member of the Canadian Legion.



FRANCES DEE JOEL McCRA JEAN EDWARDS
VICTORY STAR SHOW—A brilliant cast of distinguished personalities from New York and Hollywood will journey to Canada to donate their services for the gala Victory Star Show, Wednesday, April 25, at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal. Sharing the national spotlight will be: New York's beautiful young singer star of "Hit Parade," Joan Edwards; handsome Joel McCrea of Hollywood; and Jean Edwards, a beautiful young actress from Montreal. Also appearing will be: Jackie Kirk, known to thousands as "Home" of the Aldrich Family and Percy Faith, Canadian brilliant arranger-conductor. This Victory Star Show will be broadcast over all Canadian stations and will be heard locally over CFRN and CJCA at 8:30 p.m.

Bridge-Building Operation Reveals Hidden Seam of Coal

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—About 20 men are working on a bridge over the North Saskatchewan river. A pit has been found for the first time, 22 feet deep, and concrete for the river bed was poured Friday.

In digging the pit, the men discovered a seam of coal, 14 inches deep and five feet wide, and old-timers on the river bed. The river bed was digging for the piers of the railway bridge, they also came across the seam of coal. That was in the days when the coal fields at Nordberg, Saunders and Alton were being opened, and there was much excitement here on the subject. The coal seam was so enthusiastic about it, that they had guards built for several years. The coal seam was so enthusiastic about it, that they had guards built for several years. The coal seam was so enthusiastic about it, that they had guards built for several years.

Jasper Cub Pack Stages Tea, Sale

JASPER: The Cub Pack held a tea and sale of home cooking at St. Mary's parish hall this week, with proceeds for Cub equipment. Mrs. A. Martin, wife of Cubmaster Alvin Martin, received the many guests who called during the afternoon. A home baking table under supervision of Mrs. J. A. MacAlpine, assisted by members of the Pack did a roaring trade. Musical items were enjoyed during the afternoon. Over 100 were present.

First in Germany

A FORWARD RCAF AIRFIELD, April 24 (AP)—Group Capt. Dean Smith, D.F.C. of Montreal, former pilot of the first Canadian air station in Germany, was the first Canadian to visit the first Allied airfield in Europe, led by the first RCAF airfield in Germany. His present command is the T.Y. bomber group, which is based in Germany. He is a member of the Canadian Legion.

Gleaned From Rural News

GLENDON: Mrs. Xenia Giesseff, now of Oakville, Ont., is visiting Glendon and vicinity. She sold her home property to Mr. and Mrs. William Kewick. Mrs. Ella A. Arnold, wife of James Arnold, who resided in the Glendon area for 25 years, left this week for Prince Rupert.

ALLIANCE—Mrs. V. McPherson is visiting friends in Edmonton. J. H. Moffat has purchased a home in Hamilton. Mrs. B. Bowers and Miss Jessie are visiting in Calgary. Col. Reicher (former) The Service Knitting club met at the home of Mrs. R. Gibson, when 16 members were present. The past meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Maher.

HIGH PRAIRIE—Nominations for equal members for the newly incorporated town of High Prairie were received Saturday by A. MacAlpine, returning officer, and not later than that time, as previously provided.

GIBBONS—A recent tea sponsored by the Pythian Sisters of the town of Gibbons was held at the local Red Cross. The same organization also gave the Red Cross a finished quilt and cover.

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Bracken Warns Of Challenge By Socialism

MONTREAL, April 24 (AP)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, told the young men of the Progressive Conservative Board of Trade last night that the "challenge to business which I consider most formidable is the challenge of Socialism, or what some persons more sensibly describe as the 'planned economy.'"

"If it is impossible," he said in an address to a group of 100 young men, "to detect the difference between Socialism and the planned economy, which the economic planners maintain exists and exists to plan the economy and the lives of the people within it, I consider it a shame of our civilization, leading inevitably to Socialism, as we have all witnessed in Europe—to totalitarianism."

Mr. Bracken said he noted in people of all shades of opinion and all degrees of intelligence, "a willingness to let this strange political cocktail."

Businessmen themselves, he added, would have to work to remove the "stigma" frequently attached to success.

Wants Time For V-Day Activity

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE: The Town Council, Canadian Legion members and business men, making preparations for the V-Day celebration, have decided to hold the day after parade is declared, as they believe, in spite of the loud advice of business men in town for a Victory celebration on the day after parade.

The school board has advised teachers to dismiss their pupils the instant they hear the next day's holiday, to leave the next day for a holiday. Legion members are planning a service in their hall and a parade, and the Kinman will have a huge bonfire in the school grounds.

Polish Problem Not Discussed At Yalta Parley

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today that the question of Poland, which was discussed at the Yalta conference, was not discussed at the Yalta conference. The Polish government in Warsaw, "absolutely not recognized by the United States, Britain and Russia," was not discussed at the Yalta conference.

The broadcast, quoting Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said: "In some sections of the foreign press" that it was decided at Yalta to invite only representatives of a recognized Polish government, and not representatives of the Polish government in Warsaw.

"Masthead said this question was not decided, it was not even discussed."

RCAF in Burma Aids Bond Drive

WITH THE RCAF ON THE BURMA FRONT, April 24 (AP)—As their supplies in the East are being shipped to the front, the RCAF transport squadrons are digging deep into their pockets to today send the Canada Eighth Victory Loan over the top. They hope to exceed the 140,000 they contributed to the previous loan.

Shirley Temple Sweet Seventeen

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (AP)—Shirley Temple celebrated her 17th birthday today. She is only 17 yesterday at her home. Her father, Sgt. Jack Agar, arrived last night to spend the day with her. She is stationed at nearby March Field.

Errol and Nora Patch Up Quarrel

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 (AP)—Errol Flynn and Nora Nicholson, old bride, the former Nora Nicholson, to Hollywood at reception Monday. Nora, who recently said she intended to sue for divorce, declared to say whether she had changed her mind.

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- 1 tweed suit, size 16, regular 25.00 for 16.67
- 1 tweed suit, size 14, regular 25.00 for 16.67
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- 2 worsted suits, size 16, regular 25.00 for 16.67
- 1 worsted suit, size 18, regular 25.00 for 16.67

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- 27 only black skirts, size 14. Regular 3.29 for 1.64
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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—OK, gents! Here it is—last one down is a slacker!

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Rescue Dinghy For Fliers Is Shown in City

Transforming the ground floor of the Imperial Bank of Canada building from a business-like financial office to a scene reminiscent of stormy battles for existence in the sea is the exhibit, "Atlantic," a special Victory Loan display of RCAF sea rescue equipment has been located there for this week.

The display takes the form of one of the RCAF's nine-foot rubber emergency dinghies which are forced down over stretches of sea and ocean, together with the equipment that is supplied the fliers for such happenings. The raft is self-inflating, has a carbon dioxide and is composed of a sturdy, yellow

The accompanying equipment in-

The accompanying equipment includes canvas hand paddles, a tough metal knife for making repairs or skinning fish, rocket equipment, life line, wooden plugs for stopping up bullet holes, the famous Mae West life jacket, anchors, buoys, for indicating the net.

Victory Loan campaign. It was supplied through Sqdn. Ldr. H. F. Maycock, station senior equipment officer at North West Air Command here.

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Charles Corbett, 10836 162 avenue, who set his lunch-kit on the ground while he sat on his couch, said:

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Young Marriages Often Extremely Perilous

Premature Nuptials Cause Philandering in Late Marital Life; Women and Men Are Both To Blame for This

One of the reasons why I am always urging boys and girls not to rush into premature marriage is because when they do so they set themselves out of the play of life, and it seems a law of nature that that is something we must have, and if we don't take it early we are apt to take it late which brings on disastrous results. For the things we may do innocently and harmlessly in our teens are tragical when we do them at middle age.

Bobby and Susie, suffering from an acute attack of tail love, are sure they will want to do nothing the balance of their lives except to hold each other's hands, and they will desire no other company or amusement except just being together. So they get married, and to their great amazement soon discover that they are fed up to the teeth with each other and have stuff sticking at home counting their ration points, and that they desire to go places and do things, just as the other youngsters are doing.

HIGH DIVORCE RATE

Statistics show that divorce is far more common among young couples than it is among their elders, and the explanation of this is that the boys and girls entered into a relationship for love and were not ready and took upon themselves responsibilities for which they were not fitted. They hadn't had their playtime.

And we might well find them floundering in blame then, when Heaven has no more patience than the child who is fed down with babies and cooking and washing and trivial stuff at a dollar a dose of the work of five when her feet are aching to dance and she is longing to be out and enjoy herself with girls of her own age, unless it is the boy husband who is

crushed under the burden of a family he has taken on his shoulders. They are not strong enough to bear the load, and who feels that he is a poor fellow because he has to stay at home of evenings and wash the dishes, when he wants to be with the boys.

Among the endless letters that I get from unhappy married couples there is scarcely one that does not begin "we married too young." They had missed their playtime and they had gone through life dissatisfied and bitter, regretting the love they had never had and that they still craved.

It may seem frivolous to say that the very best preparation that men and women can have for marriage is to have had a good playtime among the opposite sex and plenty of good times before marriage. But it is true. It makes them practical, temperamental, because they have been young enough for it not to give them a permanent indigestion.

There are exceptions, of course, to all rules, but nine times out of ten, the elderly philanderer is a true. It makes them practical, temperamental, because they have been young enough for it not to give them a permanent indigestion.



THESE WOMEN—"Gee, it's a tip! A customer I had last week won a beauty contest!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

MALNUTRITION

Nutrition is the sum of the nutrients by which man, animal or plant absorbs or takes in and utilizes food. It includes digestion, absorption, assimilation, metabolism, oxidation or combustion of the material assimilated, and excretion of the by-products, end-products or ash.

So the term nutrition means much more than just vitamins, or having plenty of good food, and malnutrition occurs in the home and in the well-to-do people in Vancouver, and by Vancouver I mean not only the city but the surrounding area.

Malnutrition means faulty or imperfect nutrition. An infant, growing child, youth, or elderly person who does not have perfect nutrition and the health and vigor which goes with it, obviously has malnutrition. For, scientifically it is not possible to have perfect nutrition.

No I believe less than one in ten of the people in the entire North American continent have good nutrition. The other nine-tenths of babies, school children, jitterbug, I mean children in their teens, young adults, mature adults and elderly suffer more or less from malnutrition, believing this is a good deal on the calcium shortage, for one thing, and a good deal more of everybody's vitamins need.

Some readers may have inferred from my remarks that I'm not fond of taking medicine. Little Mary or Johnny Hickins may get a squirt over a threatened dose of rather mild and more power to the kid, says Of Of Brady—It's an essential food, not medicine—food which with Of Of Brady when anybody other of well-to-do people in Vancouver, and by Vancouver I mean not only the city but the surrounding area.

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By ALICE BROOKS

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Heading the list of all great bridge masters in the world, probably, is Milton C. Work. He played what as a young man, then, turned to the practice of law. Just before World War I he started on

his great career as an auction bridge authority and continued to play the game until his death in 1941.

Many still recall the old "Work game" in which an ace was valued at four points, a king three, a queen two, and a jack one. Actually, Work adopted his old auction "pitch count" and applied it to bridge. While some players still play it for go trump, where all works fairly well on a balanced hand. It does not take into consideration the distribution.

Work was a great player as well as a great writer. He wrote a nice end-play to help him make his contract on the hand, which he called "The Work game."

Of course the double ended Work with his missing high cards. After rifling the opening lead he was left with a king and a queen in the king and jack of clubs. Work missed the queen of clubs. West in the lead by playing the nine of clubs, forcing him to lead a club into his ace queen.

Report Germans

Move Prisoners

To Hold-Out Zone

SALFELD. (Delayed)—(AP)—The Germans recently forced marched thousands of American and British prisoners south toward Hitler's so-called hold-out zone for possible use as hostages in the Nazi last stand against the Bavarian home front.

One informant said Hermann Goering had been out of power for months because of the German air force failure and added that Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, his associate, had been shot.

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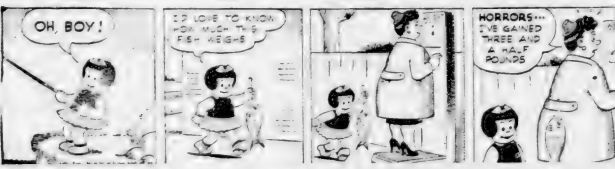
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WASH TUBBS

U.S. Evangelist Gives Address At Youth Rally

Regarded as one of America's outstanding evangelists, the Rev. William "Billy" Graham of Chicago will be principal speaker at a Youth for Christ mass inter-denominational meeting at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Also on the program will be a motion picture, selections by a quartet and other items. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. (Billy) Graham, one of the nation's outstanding young preachers, has recently come to Youth for Christ International as a full-time youth evangelist.

BOY PREACHER
Known as the boy preacher around Charlotte, North Carolina, his home, and throughout the Southland, he started preaching shortly after his conversion at the age of 17. Four years as associate pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle in Tampa, Florida prepared him to succeed Dr. V. R. Edman as pastor of Wheaton (Illinois) Tabernacle in '41.

He became pastor of the Willow Church, Western Springs, Illinois, during the summer of 1942. In one year it tripled its membership.

He is director of Songs in the Night, one of Chicago's most popular radio broadcasts, and is also director of West Suburban Men's Fellowship, a most unique dinner meeting of business men from all over the western suburbs of Chicago, featuring outstanding speakers, and drawing large crowds.

HAS MESSAGE
He has a message peculiarly fitted for today's youth. He was the main speaker at the first Chicago Youth for Christ Rally in May of last year. Since that time he has spoken at Youth for Christ in Minneapolis, Toronto, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Miami, and many others.

Because of his ability as a "step man," he has helped in starting Youth for Christ in Orlando, Florida; Charlotte, North Carolina; Des Moines, Iowa; Norfolk, Virginia; and Jackson, Mississippi. During the month of April he has been on the Pacific Coast. His itinerary on this trip included the following cities: Cheyenne, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Utah; Las An-



THE REV. W. GRAHAM

To Investigate Poll Stations Civic Voting

Revision of the polling station set-up in Edmonton's municipal election will be studied by a committee of the Edmonton city council next year, together with the city clerk, Alfred Russell, and City Assessor Thomas Walker.

Action to set up the committee was taken following representations by Jas. Lakeman, veteran of many municipal and provincial elections, in which he advocated that the provincial or Dominion polling station set-up be adopted in the city.

Intimating he was making the submission on behalf of the Labor Progressive Party, Mr. Lakeman said that the present municipal polling station set up was the negation of democracy. He said that the present set-up had not been kept in step with the city's advancement and should be revised immediately.

MUST WALK LONG DISTANCES
He said that the long distances electors had to walk to polling stations under the municipal set-up was a factor in the extremely high vote cast in elections.

Taking the Calder poll as an example Mr. Lakeman said there were 1,800 names on the voters' lists in this poll, and 366 of the electors exercised their franchise in the last election. The franchise was one of three men charged with murder following the death of Alice Humenik, 60, at Wood Mountain on April 1, 1944. He appeared in appeal court in army uniform, having come from a training center.

Highway Bans
Traffic bans went into effect at 2 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 28 between Smoky Lake and Villa and on roads in the municipality of Carleton Place, according to officials of the Highway Traffic Board. At noon Monday the ban was removed on Highway 1 in Camrose municipality No. 427.

Butchers Fined
DUNCAN, B.C. April 24.—(CP)—J. P. Parrish, R. P. Jenkinson and T. S. Evans of Victoria were convicted and fined \$500 for violating prior ban regulations, by slaughtering magister G. A. Tisdell here yesterday. They were charged with incorrect cutting of meat.

WANTS WARD SYSTEM
He asked that consideration be given to the proposals to increase the number of polling stations in



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"But, madam, this isn't a bus for people who want to go to the post-office."

The municipal elections, and also to the introduction of the ward system.

Special Meeting Of City Council
A special meeting of the city council will be held on Monday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m. for the hearing of assessment appeals from the commissioner's court of revision, and for the passing of the by-law to authorize the tax rate for 1945.

This meeting was ordered by city council Monday night on application by Thomas Walker, city assessor, who intimated that although it was possible there would be no appeals from the revision court the special meeting would be necessary to authorize the tax rate by-law before the tax list is issued.

Holds Resignation
OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House of Commons since 1925, said last night he had been informed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that his request for retirement could not be granted at this time because it was felt Dr. Beauchamp's experience would be needed at least for the first session of the 26th parliament which will take place after the June 11 federal election.

Fossils are the petrified remains of plants or animals that lived at some past period of the earth's history.

To Negotiate For Purchase Old "Pen" Site

City commissioners Monday night were instructed by city council to open negotiations with the Dominion government seeking to acquire the old penitentiary grounds as a probable site for a new municipal hospital.

Request that the site be reserved for this purpose came from the Edmonton board of health.

When the matter came up for discussion it was stated by Commissioner Hodgson that the site was the property of the Dominion government, and that recently it had been surveyed and subdivided into 40-foot residential lots, and that some of the property had been subdivided as industrial property.

Commissioner Hodgson told council that he had the impression the Dominion government was desirous of disposing of the property and said that the commission board was giving consideration to its purchase by the city.

VALUABLE PROPERTY
He said the property was valuable from the city's viewpoint and should be acquired to give the city control of badly needed industrial sites.

Dealing with the proposal that a portion of the property be reserved as a site for a municipal hospital, Ald. Sidney Parsons called attention to the fact that the area under the property had been extensively mined, and that some of the mining had taken place at the 60-foot level and the balance at a level of 182 feet.

He said that there had been considerable subsidence in the penitentiary building prior to its being wrecked, and was of the opinion that a heavy building like an hospital would be liable to subside.

He desired that a study of the mining activities under the site be made to determine if there was a location at which this danger could be avoided.

Ald. James H. Ogilvie did not favor a hospital on this site. He was of the opinion any new hospital should be located near University of Alberta, adding that this appeared to be the practice generally followed in other cities.

WANT UNITS SPREAD OUT
Ald. H. D. Aitkin, who is a member of the Edmonton board of

Royal Society of St. George Holds Annual Dinner, Lauds English Race

Attended by more than 100 members and their wives, the annual banquet and dance of the Royal Society of St. George, Edmonton branch, was held Monday evening at the Corona hotel.

The dinner was presided by a prayer of grace, given by the Very Rev. A. M. Tremblay, chaplain of the society, and dean of All Saints cathedral.

J. T. Pateman, president, acted as toastmaster, and proposed the toast to the King, Cal. W. F. W. Haskin, president of the society, the B.C.M.P. proposed a toast to England and the British Empire. Recalling his experiences as a youth in England, Cal. Haskin referred to the English pride of race, and the accomplishments of the people of that country.

Replying in the toast, Capt. J. Harper, President, twice-southern soldier, M.L.A., told of what he had seen of the English people as a member of the Canadian Army overseas. He told of some of the sufferings of England during this war, and declared that Mother England's children had been their loss without complaining.

Mrs. Harold Macdonald, vocalist, entertained, accompanied by Herbert W. H. Heller.

W. H. Heller proposed a toast to the Royal Society of St. George. He discussed the origin of the society and the Edmonton branch of the organization, which he had joined in 1915. He stated that the anniversary of St. George fell on the same day as the anniversary of both the birth and death of William Shakespeare, and of the Battle of Zeebrugge in the First World War. Dean Tremblay presided in the toast and spoke of the necessity of spiritual guidance in the post-war world.

Mrs. G. S. Lindsay, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the society, discussed the problems of English people coming to Canada from their native land.

AT HEAD TABLE
Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Pateman, Cal. Haskin and Mrs. Haskin, Capt. Harper and Mrs. Harper, Mrs. W. H. Heller, Mrs. Lindsay and others. After the banquet and toasts, dancing and community singing was enjoyed by the guests.

Dr. Butler Resigns
NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 83, president of Columbia University for 42 years, resigned yesterday effective next Oct. 1.

Next time you see a sailor, remember...

... That no victories can be won by Canadians and our allies overseas unless they keep getting supplies.

Making sure that those supplies are delivered is the Navy's job. And you can bet it will be done without fail.

It will be done by sweating stokers down where torpedoes crash... by men standing watch, exposed to freezing spray... and by gun crews that keep on firing while the deck buckles and blisters from the heat of flames below.

Even though the seas close over sinking sterns and turn red with the blood of brave men—it will be done!

... That someone must provide the supplies which the Navy will convoy.

And that's something you must help do—by buying Victory Bonds.

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